POOR LO DIVIDES AGAIN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

ly affairs to-day than they were prior to eight years ago. Before that time

fully, select their quarter-sections, and

happened to want the same quarter-sec-

About eight years ago Secretary Hitch-

cock adopted the present method of allot-

chosen." When the reservation around

(Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.

By HELEN ROWLAND.

shy of the woman's rights woman

gifts; you can't choose them;

you've just got to sit down and wait until they arrive and then

appear perfectly delighted with

Cleverness is the one crime that

a man cannot forgive a woman-

unless she is clever enough to

The beauty of variety in love

or wine is that the moment a man discovers a new brand, he forgets

all about the others and honestly believes that he is tasting the real

A man may read everything that ever was written about women,

and yet not know enough to avoid

asking his wife a question when her mouth is full of pins.

to wonder why his wife has chang-

ed toward him, he forgets that

No doubt the average man is

cretly convinced that Henry VIII was more to be pitied than scorned.

If you don't understand the meaning of "absent treatment,"

MAY 22 IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

1775-Meeting of Provincial Congress at New York

1777—Col. Meiga attacks the British provision statat Sag Harbor, takes ninety prisoners, bes burning storehouses, and makes his escape.

can monarchy, 1813—United States frigate Congress, Capt. Smith captured the British brig Diana, ten guns.

search of the Greely party.

1895—Ten thousand in line waiting for opening of

PURITY IS PARAMOUNT.

The Conover Ice Cream Company

Establishes Plant on New Lines.

Only 10 cents a week, delivered at

Kickapoo Reservation.

feeling for a battering ram.

ask the clubman's wife,

love is not precisely a woman's

When a bullying husband begins

thing for the first time.

what you get.

The right man is always a little

Husbands are like Christmas

A BACHELOR GIRL

REFLECTIONS OF

money spent in litigation.

"land rush" was the order of doing

To-day it is a sort of faro game, but

Special Correspondence The Washington Herald. Spokane, Wash, May 13 .- Foot by foot the American Indian has been driven back by the overwhelming, all-conquering tide lands they have under cultivation as their of a superior civilization. Life by life permanent allotment, or as much of it he has yielded up his place as one of has a family of several children he will the great families of the human race, thus be enabled to secure a large tract until to-day he has but one acre where of land in one body, and the largest farms he used to have a hundred thousand; to-day there is only one of him where there have improved them. A family of five used to be a hundred. From the Atlantic Will be allowed 800 acres, so if an Indian westward, and the Pacific, eastward, two tides of civilization have been forcing The improvements on the lands are the it is the lands of the Coeur d'Aiene Indian reservation that are to be divided. There are more than half a million acres the weak have equal chance with the in it and only 600 Indians. Uncle Sam is strong. In the bygone days homeseekers going to give each Indian a quarter sec- would gather by the thousands along the tion, and the rest he will present to some of his fortunate white nieces and nephews.

But, after all, the Indian will fare pretty well. The average American citizen who possesses 160 acres of tiptop farming land considers himself rather breakneck speed, and if two or three well off. Each Indian on the reservation will be allowed to pick a quarter section before his paleface brethren get a single chance. Therefore, the Indians will get the cream of the reservation, if they portion which will be set aside for other land, it is said. But even now it is a purposes, will take some 110,000 acres. case of "many are called but few are It is probable that the Indians will choose farming land; and this will leave some El Reno, Okla., was opened up it was homesteaders, 100,000 of which will be ag-ricultural land. The other 300,000 acres 167,000 applications for the 13,000 farms Corcoran Gallery of day at 4:30 o'clock. are mountainous and covered with valu-able timber. that were given away.

The Supreme Court of the United States

There is much work to be done be-fore the reservation can be thrown open for settlement. The law provides that Kiowas, that the Indians have only the there shall be three appraisers, and that each one of them must visit every forty-acre section on the reservation. There are now nearly \$00,000,000 acres of public lands in the United acres of public lands in the United take advantage of this last opportunity center of each quarter section and walk around it, and the law will have been compiled with. The Indians will be given Indian population on reservations in 1906 by the Secretary of the Interest of the Interest and Indian population on reservations in 1906 by the Secretary of the Interest and Indian population on reservations in 1906 by the Secretary of the Interest and Indian population on reservations in 1906 by the Secretary of the Interest and Indian population on reservations in 1906 by the Secretary of the Interest and Indian population on reservations in 1906 by the Secretary of the Interest and Indian population on reservations in 1906 by the Secretary of the Interest and Indian population of the exhibition can be taken away in the form of a catalled in bachelor ways to make a good husband for any woman. That settled his visits, except on rare occasions. by the Secretary of the Interior, and then the remainder will be classified, appraised, 600,000 acres in 1880. To-day it has shrunk and turned over to the white homestead- to 77,000,000 acres, or just about one-half. ers. This, the law provides, shall be thrown open for homestead settlement at such time and in such manner as the President may designate. This "such nanner" will be the new form of land lottery, a lottery in which every ticket draws a prize until the prizes are ex-In the long run the timbered land will probably prove more valuable than that which is cleared, and it is likely to meet with equal favor with the

On the reservation the government has a sawmill, capable of cutting 10,000 feet of logs a day, with planer and shingle plant; also a grist mill of thirty-five barrels capacity. These were established years ago, and have been a great help to the Indians in improving their lands. The Indians are required to take the logs to the sawmill, where they are cut into lumber. The government supplies all the skilled labor, but the Indians must bring the logs to the mill and take the lun ber away. In this way they have secured much of the lumber for their houses and barns at no cost, except the labor of securing the logs and hauling the lumber. No charge is made for grinding their The reservation is bounded on the west

by the Washington-Idaho State line, which it follows forty-two miles south. northern extremity is almost due east of Rockford, Wash. Its upper boundary runs east a few miles, and then turns to the southeast, crossing Coeur d'Alene Lake, and running to the southeast of the town of Harrison, Idaho, seven miles. The reservation comes almost to a point there, and its southeastern boundary runs in a southwesterly direction until it strikes the State line again south of Farmington. At its greatest width it is twentyeight miles wide. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad is building its line through the reservation from the St. Joe River, on its southeast boundary, through to Tekoa. The Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company's line from Tekoa to Wallace, Idaho, crosses the reserve from west to east. The St. Joe River and Coeur d'Alene Lake furnish water transportation through its great- 1782-Washington refused to be king of an American est length from north to south.

Peter Mocktilma is head chief and Peter Jarper is second chief. There are two government policemen, Louie Michell and Ichan. Chief Mocwtilma is the reigning power; but he is subject to the rules and regulations of the government as interpreted by the Indian agent. Chief Mocktilma to an impartial judge and deals out justice the rule in ten days.

1844—First telegraph message sent by Prof. Morse.

1856—Charles Sumner assaulted in the Senate chamber, Washington.

1851—Fortifications of Ship Island destroyed to keep is an impartial judge and deals out justice without regard to personality. His son,
Bartholomew Mocktilma, aged twencytwo years, is a frequent visitor at Tekoa,

1862—Battle of Lewisburg, W. Va.
1862—Battle of Lewisburg, W. Va.
1863—Assault on Vicksburg, Miss., by the Federals.
1864—The Units army had advanced fifteen miles
beyond Spottsylvania Court House in its moveand has little or no difficulty in obtaining sufficient liquor to produce intoxication bordering on helplessness. The Indian police take him to the mission where he is the following the following police take him to the mission where he is the following police take him to the mission where he is the following present the following is ordered imprisoned by his father. When he falls from grace the chief's son receives the same treatment as other Indians who get drunk.

Most of the Indians speak English and the younger generation are, as a rule, fairly well educated. They receive their education in the Catholic school at De Sme: Mission, twelve miles southeast of Tekon. This school is conducted by the Catholiz fathers and the sisters of charity, the former teaching the boys and the latter the girls. Many of the Indian girls have been taught music and there are dozens of planos owned by the Indians. Most of the Indians are industrious and hard workers. Some of them have become wealthy from cultivating large tracts of land, reaping enormous crops of grain. Oats is one of the richest Incoats is one of the richest Indian farmers. He cultivates 1,000 acres dian farmers. He cultivates 1,000 acres of the convertion and yields a large profit.

Louis Antelope is one of the richest Indian farmers. He cultivates 1,000 acres of the convertion and the proper preservation of the plant and the proper preservation of the plant and the proper preservation of absolute cleanliness therein has been ignored.

Among the catholization ington is the controlling force in the Conover Ice Cream Company, one of the most modern factories of this character in Washington. Mr. Conover is one of the most modern factories of this character in Washington. Mr. Conover is one of the most modern factories of this character in Washington. Mr. Conover is one of the most modern factories of this character in Washington. Mr. Conover is one of the senitation of the proprietor being that purity first of all is the essential quality demanded by the consumer, and to this end to the proprietor being that purity first of all is the essential quality demanded by the consumer, and to this end to command farragut.

Lieut. M. K. METCALF, detached duty in command Stewart.

Lieut. W. R. SAYLES, detached duty Washington; to Charleston.

Ensign C. A. LOHR, detached duty Mayflower; to Charleston.

has fine teams and machinery. Indian Daniel has 900 acres in cultivation on Rock Creek, in the northern part of the reservation. Indian Campbell cultivates 700 acres, and Spotted Louie has a \$1,500 house on his farm. Louie Michita has 600 acres under cultivation, and has one of the best homes on the reservation. He employs white help and has a house near his residence in which the laborers live, much on the same plan as the negroes do in the Southern States.

The land farmed by the Indians is not owned by them individually. The entire that the business is devoted exclusively are cream pure fruit juices, or simple flavoring extracts, and granulated sugar, and 1 per cent gelatine. None of the deleterious chemicals which have made the manufacture of moderate-priced ice cream a trouble-maker for the deleterious chemicals which have made the manufacture of moderate-priced ice cream a trouble-maker for every municipal health board in America is now or ever will be used, as Mr. Conover Such methods never yet has repaid him for a blasted reputation.

A second advantageous feature of the Conover Ice Cream Company, and one which goes a long way toward assuring its success from its inception, is the fact that the business is devoted exclusively careful to Charleston.

Ensign C. A. LOHR, detached duty Mayflower; to Dolphin.

Ensign C. A. LOHR, detached duty Maine; to Louisiana.

Ensign M. W. SMYTH, to North Carolina.

Chief Boatswain M. WOGAN, to the Navy Yard, New York. Warrant Machinist B. GEBHARDT, to the Navy Yard, New York; to North Carolina.

Paymaster's Clerk C. E. MILLER, resignation as a paymaster's clerk in the navy accepted, to take effect May 26.

The land farmed by the Indians is not owned by them individually. The entire reservation is the joint property of all of them, none of it being allotted in severallty. Several of the head men in the tribe, including Chief Mocktilma and sub-Chief Jarper, are opposed to the opening of the reservation, and insist that the land be retained as a tribal reservation instead of being allotted in severallty. Most of the Indians, however, the same time antagonizing in the very beginning seems destined to the highest measure of success.

Its success from its inception, is the fact that the pushines is devoted exclusively to the many accepted, to take effect May 26.

Paymaster's clerk in the navy accepted, to take effect May 26.

Paymaster's clerk in the navy and the navy and the same time antagonizing in no way any of the established ice cream businesses of Washington; striking out, in other words, on absolutely clean, new any of the many duty Arkansas.

G. McBLAIR, appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty Nevala. are anxious for the division of the land. Probably not more than a score of them are opposing the allotment and, as they your door-the daily issues of The Wash- ington Herald and bill will be sent you at have no authority to stop or hinder the ington Herald. 'Phone Main 390).

PLACES OF INTEREST.

Library of Congress—Open 9 a. m. to 19 p. m. on secular days; from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays and on certain holidays.

Public Library—Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; holidays,

work, their opposition amounts to little, p. m.
United States Post-office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Washington City Post-office—Open all hours. (The
Dead Letter Office is in the city post-office.)
National Botanic Gardens—Open 8 a. m. to 35 p. m.
Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
(Including holidars) Those members of the tribe who have improved farms will probably select the Smithsonian Institution-Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p

n. (including holidays).
Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. ru.
Burkau of Engraving and Printing—Open 9 a. m.

Washington Monument (555½ feet in height)—Open 8:30 a, m, to 4:30 p, m. (Elevator runs from 9 a, m. until 4 p, m.) and his wife have but three children they may secure a farm of this size. Corcoran Gallery of Art-Open 9:30 a. m. to 4 p.

p. m.
Navy Yard—Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Southworth Cotr.ge, 36th st. and Prospect ave.
IN THB SUBURBS.
Zoological Park—Open all day.
Rook Creek Bridge and Park.
Chevy Chase, Kensington, and Chesapeake Beach.
Naval Observatory—Open 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Mount Vernon (the home and tomb of Washington)—Open 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Arlingten National Cemetery—Open all day.
Fort Myer Military Post.
Falls Church and Fairfax Court House.
United States Solders' Home—Open 9 a. m. to border of the land to be opened. Some of them would look over the ground careget as near them as possible before the

opening gun was fired. Then would come the grand rush. Men and women, mount-United States Solders' Home-Open 9 a. ed on the fleetest of horses, would ride at Carhedral Grounds, Tennallytown road-Open a. m. to 6 p. m. Cabin John Bridge, Catholic University, and tion there was often blood spilled and

> Great Falls of the Potomac. EXHIBITION CLOSES TO-DAY.

choose wisely. This, together with that ment, having imported it from New Zea- Last Chance to View Work of Washington Architectural Club.

The seventh exhibition of the Washington Architectural Club, which has 400,000 acres to be divided among white expected that some 60,000 persons would Corcoran Gallery of Art, will close to-

Since the opening night, May 8, the exhibition has been viewed by hundreds

Those interested in architecture and the ators will probably drive a stake in the States, approximately one-half of which to inspect the drawings on view in the

MACFARLAND WELL PLEASED.

Glad Use of Municipal Building Is To-morrow-Japanese in Portland. Refused Tuberculosis Congress. As has been stated, the Senate, in pass-

bill, caused to be stricken out the pro- nopolized before they are bespoken for vision permitting the use of the new life there would be fewer spinsters nurs-Municipal Building by the International ing disappointments. Tuberculosis Congress Commissioner Macfarland last evening

expressed himself as very much gratified with this action. He said that he hoped that the House would concur in this action, in order that there be no further hitch in the plans of the District gov-ernment to move into their new quarters

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders. Capt. ROGERS F. GARDNER, Coast Artillery

Capt. HARRY J. WATSON, Coast Artillery Corps, s relieved from assignment to the 129th Com-pany and is placed on the unassigned list, and Lieut. FRED H. BAIRD, Nineteenth In-

fantry, will proceed to Hot Springs, Ark., for observation and treatment.

upt. MACK K. CUNNINGHAM, Signal Corps, is relieved from duty at Fort Omaha, Nebr., and will proceed to Seattle, thence to Fort Gibbon, Alaska, relieving Capt. ALFRED T. CLIFTON, Signal Corps, who were being relieved will proceed.

Signal Corps, who upon being relieved, will proceed to Fort Omaha. Sergt. PATRICK P. VANE, Hospital Corps, San Francisco, will be sent to Fort McIntosh, Tex. Private HENRY J. BUSCH, Hospital Corps, will

be discharged from the army.

ave of absence for three days is granted Capt.

FREDERICK E. PHELPS, U. S. A., retired, recruiting officer, to take effect on or about

May 29.
Private LAURENCE WALSH, Sixth Recruit Company, recruit depot, Fort Slocum, N. Y., will be discharged from the army.
Private ROBERT W. SMITHERMAN, Company L. Twelfth Infantry, will be discharged without

honor from the army.

Post Commissary Sergt. JOHN H. STERN, now in Cuba, will be sent to Key West Parracks, Fla.

Private JOHN MORASKY, Rock Island Arsenal, is transferred to Battery F, Fourth Field Artillery, as private, and will be sent to Fort Sheridan. III.

cruit FRANK JOHNSON, infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is transferred to the Hospital

eaptured the British orig Diana, ien guins.

1819—The steamship Savannah started from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool, being the first passage of the Atlantic attempted by steam. She arrived in Liverpool on June 22, having consumed her fuel in ten days.

Navy Orders.

to Charleston.
Ensign C. A. LOHR, detached duty Mayflower; to
Dolphin.

paymaster's clerk in the navy accepted, to take effect May 26.

When you have lost or found anything, telephone an advertisement to The WashFROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

The man who monopolizes a girl's so-Paulo Library-Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; nonlays, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.
Executive Mansion-Open 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
United States Treasury-Open 9 a. m. to 430 p. m.
State, War, and Navy Departments-Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
for 2 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independence is in the library of the State Department.)
United States Patent Office-Open 9 a. m. to 2
p. m. m. to 10 p. m.; donatase in a future life with him and fails, year after year, to bring her a realization of youth and failh and happiness. There are thousands or these long-drawnout courtships in which youth changes to courtships in which youth changes to middle age, and chances of motherhood dwindle to the vanishing point. times the comradeship lasts a lifetime and sometimes the woman is left to finish happiness with another.

Women are not blameless in the matter, though their fault is carelessness. They allow themselves to be monopolized without the warrant of a betrothal, and they submit to endless engagements when a change of tactics might bring matters to a crisis. I knew one handsome girl who him back. Just now the United States government is preparing to take some government is preparing to take some more of his land and present it to those white American citizens who still desire white American citizens who still desire by affairs to-day than they were prior in the improvements of the Indian who put them there and will be retained by him, even should he not retain the land.

Public allotments are much more order-lay affairs to-day than they were prior of the Indian who put them there and will be retained by him, even should he not retain the land.

Public allotments are much more order-lay affairs to-day than they were prior of the Indian who put them there and will be retained by him, even should he not retain the land.

Public allotments are much more order-lay affairs to-day than they were prior of the Indian who put the mine of a him with them there and will be retained by him, even should he not retain the land.

Public allotments are much more order-lay affairs to-day than they were prior of the Indian who put them there and will be retained by him, even should he not retain the land.

Public allotments are much more order-lay affairs to-day than they were prior of the Indian who put them there and will be retained by him, even should he not retain the land.

Public allotments are much more order-lay and summers are much more order-lay affairs to-day than they were prior of the Indian who put them there and will be retained by him, in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and she accepted an invitation to spend a year in travel.

The man let her go away with little show of regret, but in a month he was willing to barter any of his possessions for a sight of her. She, on the contrary, lost interest in him with every week she spent in new surroundings. Six months brought her face to face with her fate, a man who had no use for protracted courtships, and when next she met her exsweetheart she was a happy wife. That is the change of tactics some men need.

There are plenty of men who call so steadily upon young women that other men keep at a discreet distance. They monopolize a girl's time, but never dream of compensating her by a bit of amuse ment now and then-a play, or concert or drive, for instance. They are spoiling chances for future happiness, chances of meeting men with serious intentions. One been on view in the hemicycle of the of the most charming bachelors in the social world of a large city did that same trick with a girl whom he met on his travels. Business took him to her native city weeks at a time, and all his leisure was spent at her pretty home.

The girl may have taken too much for granted; at all events she became interested in him, and attached considerable significance to his visits. One night she had her eyes rudely opened by a rewhen she designed to be at home, always with a third party present. The next girl to whom he took a fancy pernitted no dallying, presumably, for married within the year, and made a good husband, despite his fears to the ontrary. Courtship has a practical side -if women would only understand that. ing the general deficiency appropriation and refuse to have their attentions mo-BETTY BRADEEN.

FOR WARM WEATHER.



Simple little one-piece frocks that may sults of the polo match. He could not thousand because a man who has done be quickly and easily made, and as easily help feeling that if their positions had what we are going to do can't look the Corps as private.

Recruit JOHN S. O'HEA, infantry. Fort William Henry Harrison, Mont., is transferred to the Hospital Corps as private.

Private DAVID H. WILLIAMS, general service, infantry, Spokane, will be discharged from the army.

De quickly and easily made, and as easily neip reening that it then positions induced by the proposition of the mother of small girls, especially durtoo chivalrous to abide by the verdict of the accident.

"Thanks, I will have a drink," he said, army. Private ALLEN M. FAIRWEATHER, Hospital Copts, now at Vancouver Barracks, will be sent to his proper station, Fort Mason, Cal.

Leave of absence for two months is granted Capt.

WILLIAM O. JOHNSON, Thirtieth Infantry, to take effect on or about August 13.

Kimono sleeves are cut in one, so that Tarsenheim do a good job? Are you sattake effect on or about August 13. cond Lieut. GEORGE B. HUNTER, Twelfth The frock is tucked in front and back the customary armhole seam is avoided. Isfied?" Cavalary, in addition to his other duties, will
assume charge of construction work at Fort
Ogiethorpe, Ga., relieving Capt. EDWARD D.
ANDERSON, Twelfth Cavalry, of that duty.
Is leave of absence granted Chaplain HENRY
SWIFT, Thirteenth Infantry, is extended one
SWIFT, Thirteenth Infantry, is extended one
SWIFT, Thirteenth Infantry, is extended one extra warmth is desired. Pongee, China silk, batiste, or any preferred material

Navy Orders.

Rear Admiral R. D. EVANS, to duty in connection with the General Board, Washington.

Capt. H. McCREA, to duty as assistant to the inspector in charge of the Third lighthouse district, Tompkinsville, N. Y.

Lieut. Commander G. TARBOX, detached duty Chicago; to Colorado as executive officer.

Lieut. Commander R. H. JACKSON, detached duty Colorado; to duty as inspector of ordnance in charge of the naval proving ground, Indian Head.

Lieut. Commander H. I. CONE, detached duty as commander Second Torpedo Flotilla and commander Mytople; to Solace as executive and navigator when commissioned.

Silk, batiste, or any preferred material may be used for making the dress, 2½ yards 24 inches wide being needed for the 5-year size. Seven sizes, 2 to 8 years.

This pattern may be obtained by inclosing 10 cents to the Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, 734 Fifteenth street northwest, and giving number of pattern (4369) and size desired.

Only 10 cents a week, delivered at your door—the dally issues of The Wash-Only 10 cents a week, delivered at club. That gave the keynote to the pro- them?

your door-the daily issues of The Washington Herald. 'Phone Main 3300, ester, significantly. "After the previous meeting I felt hor-

MATTINGS LAID FREE.

Brass Bed

Adds greatly to the appearance of a bedroom. You can have one if you wish and just as handsome a one as you wish. Our stock of Brass Beds is magnificent, and we invite you to pick out any one you want, and you can pay for it in small weekly or monthly amounts that you can easily save out of the housekeeping expenses.

PETER GROGAN 817-819-821-823 Seventh St.

THE BUSY CORNER

silk remnants 19c 29c 39c

kinds selling from 49c to \$1.25 yard.

This morning when the sale opens there will not be a single silk remnant in this house that is not to be found in one of the three lots.

> There are several thousand waist patterns. There are several hundred dress patterns. And many hundred shorter pieces. There are dozens of skirt lengths.

The silks to be found embrace all the season's most desired weaves and shades-Pongees, Rough Shantungs, Foulards, Printed Pongees, Novelty Checks, Satin Foulards, Novelty Shantungs, Tussorahs, and hundreds of plain silks.

In view of the extraordinary prices named we shall be obliged to decline to cut any of these remnant pieces, to reserve any patterns, or to send any C. O. D. Several bargain booths filled with these Silk bargains to-day.

THE SOUL OF CROESUS

BY GERALD VILLIERS-STUART.

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CHAPTER XI. Vandraken left von Tarsenheim's his a deal for the whole gang?" pulses bounding with elation. He felt a

ing which he had experienced during the hypnotic sleep had quite faded. "Go like hell, Staines!" he cried to his 'I've got the stuff in my clothes."

chauffeur, "Get into Hyde Park, and "'You will make a note,' he said, turndo with his newly-acquired freedom from I were a curiousity, and made notes in

nsequence. "The Devil-may-care Club! their books, meeting to-morrow night. That will put made my hist oner attraction to the test, if anything any tipping business,' I said, taking the band off the notes. It's five hundred meeting to-morrow night. That will put made my first offer attractive. "This isn'

Not finding him in, he left a note telling him all about it. Then he hunted up said one bobby, 'a-trying to tempt honest Abinger, and told him he wanted to make a night of it, ending up with the Devilmay-care Club,

Abinger suggested that he give a dinner to some pals, do a music hall, and to speak I knew he had been on the New take some of the fellows on to the club, York force. and this programme, with a few additions, was faithfully carried out.

Vandraken looked into the Cosmopolis Club the following day, hoping to find Abinger in. As he put his head into the smoking-room door, Lord Ancester looksmoking-room door, Lord Ancester look- a man, and not getting any encourage-ed up from the paper he was reading. ment. You are Mr. Vandraken, the Amer-He gazed intently at Vandraken, search- ican millionaire, ain't you?" ing the young man's face to see if he could notice any change; but barring a slight hardening in the expression of the Well, you have got to buy those princieyes, which might have been imaginary, ples. Men lose their jobs here for doing he could see no difference.

order one.'

Vandraken came forward rather uncertainly. He had never been quite at

A waiter interrupted by bringing the

up his position and started to spend the their way.' He did not see the force of working when he had three hundred

ceedings.

rid next day; my head hurt me, my conscience hurt me,. I felt I had been making a beast of myself. But last night was a school feast compared to the other one, and yet to-day I feel like a divinity stu-Abdul gives you your money's "Yes." answered his friend, sadly, "I

"But I'm afraid it's all off with the oub. after hours." "I didn't hear anything about it."

olice and detectives.'

tell you all about it. Two of the detec-

to me to do something, so I asked to and it all worked very nicely. big, genial Irishman, with a twinkle in one eye and a wink in the other, a solemn-faced chap came up to me. He might have been a parson, except for his jerky voice. I'd been there before-

if he was confessing to being an undertaker. 'Then I suppose you will make Only Mats., 25c & 50c. Even'gs, 25c, 50c, & 75c, "'I don't know what you are driving

sense of victory, a freedom from physical at,' he said, 'but anything you say will limitation. The awful nightmare feel- be used against you at the trial.' "There won't be any trial,' I replied. jauntily, bringing out my roll of notes.

ing to a brace of bobbies who were 'con Round and round the park they went, lagious, 'that this gent has tried to while Vandraken planned what he would bribe me.' They all looked at me as if That's it!" he decided. "They have a "I saw it was going to come high, so

Then he went around to Lord Ancester's chambers. He wanted to let him know that the operation had come off. but not a bit of it. 'You ought to be ashamed of yourself,

> "Do you know, I think I agree with that bobby?" observed Lord Ancester. observed Lord Ancester. "Luckily, there was one of the detec-tives who didn't. The minute he began

'Well, I'll be durned!' he barked. 'what's a policeman got to do with principles? I worked up this case, and not because I had anything against the club. thought I knew a good graft when I see it, and this gent is playing the game like

"I owned right up to it. 'You're all right as far as you've gone, but this is what you want 'em to do. Well, you've "Hello, Vandraken!' That you? Come got to buy those jobs. That five hundred and have a drink. I was just going to you offered-and I ain't saying anything against it-may buy our principles, but it won't buy our jobs. You capitalize them at 4 per cent-that's about two thousand a man, captain extra-then five hundred ease with Lord Ancester since he had for leading us into temptation, and five failed to be magnanimous over the re- hundred for yielding to it, and another Free. world in the eye as he did before-say four thousand a man, and ten for the captain. There's some of us whose priniples isn't worth the price, but we must uffer with the rest. What do you say?"

> "I didn't say anything. I put the banknotes in my pocket and fished out some blank checks. Then the American detective went round and talked over his ac-

"What did you say?" asked Lord An-

"Poor devils!" said Lord Ancester. "Don't you realize what you have done to "I have made them into well-to-do men,

that's what I have done for them."
"But can't you see— No, I forgot You are a man without a conscience. nly thing those men had was their selfrespect. By the sheer brute force of mor ey you have made them part with it." "Well, if I bought up their principles, didn't I pay the full market price for PERFECTING GERRY MEETING.

"My dear man, there is no market price Gathering Will Be Arranged for at "I can quite imagine it," said Lord An-for them. 'Pon my word, Vandraken, I sometimes wonder whether it is lack of conscience or brains which makes you respect as you do."
"I don't follow you," said Vandraken,

ciples that you chaps were able to create rangements for a public memorial meetyour wealth. Self-respecting fathers of ing, at which an appropriate programme "But I'm afraid it's all off with the families, with the instinct of providing for their young to carry them through the character of the memorial."
It was raided last night—pulled like any kind of men who made your steel. How much wealth will those ten men whose "No," answered Vandraken, lowering principles you have bought ever produce Inclement Weather Delays Event his voice, "and you won't. I squared the or protect? Not a shilling's worth for the rest of their lives! And you American "Squared them?" said Lord Ancestor, plutocrats are creating men like that by incredulously. "Oh, come! This isn't the thousand, as you buy your way to New York-this is London. Quite differ- whatever point you wish to reach. My ancestors, now - they had some sense. "Quite," said Vandraken, dryly. "I'll They had the same feudal system you tell you all about it. Two of the detectives had got in disguised as waiters, and machinery for filling the masses so full of Nineteenth and Columbia road, from 4 to they let in the others. Luckly, most of the members were still half sober—but you should have heard the women scream—the ones in masks—when they heard the distinct understanding that it would the distinct understanding that it would be the control of the still be announced by Rev. Her-the ones in masks—when they heard the distinct understanding that it would be the scott Smith, pastor, at the Sunday that they went on the distinct understanding that it would be the scott Smith, pastor, at the Sunday that they went on the distinct understanding that it would be the scott Smith, pastor, at the Sunday the scott Smith, pastor, at the Sunday the scott Smith, pastor, at the Sunday that they went on the scott Smith tha they were under arrest. I saw it was up be made up to them in the next world; services.

see the captain. As you say, it was quite "Our civilization may be rotten," yawn-different from New York. Instead of a ed Vandraken, "but it will last our time, "Our civilization may be rotten." yawn-

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

inspector,' he answered, as solemnly as 1 cent a word.

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Detroit-22, 23, and 25; Cleveland-25, 27, and 28,

This Evening's Session. The announcement concerning the meet-American plutocrats deal with men's seifrial to Philip F. Gerry is in error as to the date of the proposed public gathering. beginning to look bored, as he always did Library, to which members of the asso-"Why, don't you see?" insisted Lord ciation and all friends actively interested Ancester. "It was because men had prin- are invited, is for the perfecting of ar-

CHURCH FETE POSTPONED.

Scheduled as Lawn Party. Because of the threatening weather, the awn fete scheduled for yesterday, under the auspices of St. Margaret's Church, was postponed until this afternoon. The affair is to take place on the grounds of Col. George Truesdell's estate,

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